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EVENING BULLETIN

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on the Hawaiian Islands.
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COMMISSION AGENT,

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EXPERT ACCOUNTANT

—AND—

General Business Agent.

MEETING NOTICE.

Healani Yacht and Boat Club.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE
Healani Yacht and Boat Club will be held
at the Healani Boat House on THURSDAY
EVENING, July 16th, at 7:30 o'clock, for
the purpose of filling vacancies in the
Board of Directors and transacting other
business of importance. A full attendance
is desired.

Per order of the Board of Directors,
A. V. GEAR, Secretary.

351-52

Attention, Company B.

ARMY COMPANY B, N. G. H.,
HONOLULU, July 14, 1896.
EVERY MEMBER OF THIS COM-
pany is hereby ordered to appear at
the Drill Shed, THIS (Tuesday)
EVENING, July 14, 1896, at 7:30
o'clock, for Drill.
E. O. WHITE,
Captain Commanding.

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Attention, Company D.

ARMY COMPANY D, N. G. H.,
HONOLULU, July 14, 1896.
EVERY MEMBER OF COMPANY
D, N. G. H., is hereby ordered to
report at Company Quarters, in the
Drill Shed, THIS (Tuesday) EVEN-
ING, July 14, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock,
for Drill.
C. J. MCARTHY,
Captain Commanding.

354-14

DR. L. F. ALVAREZ

HAS REMOVED TO

Emma Street, near Beretania.

Hours: 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Notice.

DURING MY ABSENCE FROM THE
Islands Mr. Fred B. Out will act for me in
all personal business matters under full
power of attorney.
G. E. BOARDMAN,
Honolulu, July 10, 1896. 352-31

REMARKABLE INTERVIEW

CONVERSATION BETWEEN LI HUNG
CHANG AND BISMARCK.

The Two Old Statesmen Swap Compli-
ments—The Chinaman Asks Ad-
vice of the German.

When Li Hung Chang went to
pay his respects to Bismarck he
wore that famous yellow jacket
which no one but he and his Em-
peror may wear. As soon as the
two physical and mental giants
got within saluting distance each
gave the other a tremendous bow,
while the assembled multitude
cheered and shed tears of delight.
Then the two shook hands and
fell to talking through interpre-
ters. Their compliments were
overwhelming.

"You are the greatest and most
celebrated statesman of your
country," said Bismarck. Li was
gazing at Bismarck's rugged face
and eagle eyes. "Now that I
have seen your serenity's piercing
eyes, I for the first time under-
stand your successes," he said.
Bismarck replied: "Your lofti-
ness, too, has had great successes."
But Li deprecated them with:
"Not nearly so great as yours."
"Well," responded Bismarck, "we
all try to do our duty."

Li is much crippled. He stood
as long as he could, and when he
was about to sink with fatigue
Bismarck invited him to sit. Then
the two old men fell to discussing
their ailments.

"I sleep badly," said the Prus-
sian, in response to the Chinese
statesman's eager inquiries.

"I, too, suffer great pain," said
Li.

"But I have no pain," retorted
Bismarck.

"It is my face," continued Li.

"It hurts me," and he invited Bis-
marck's attention to his homely
face, which is still further twisted
by neuralgia. At luncheon they
talked politics. With several Ger-
man reporters present, and talk-
ing stenographic notes, Li talked
recklessly for a man who has a
yellow jacket to lose.

"The purpose of my visit," he
remarked, "is to ask your serene-
ty's advice."

"What advice?" asked Bis-
marck.

"How can we best reform Chi-
na?"

"I cannot judge from here."

"How can I act successfully
against the court in Peking?"

"One cannot act against a court.

No Minister can resist the will of
the ruler. He only executes it or
gives advice."

"But how can the ruler's will
be carried out?"

"Only on the basis of the army.

It may be quite small, not more
than 50,000 perhaps, but it must
be good."

"We have men," replied the
former Viceroy, "but training is
wanted. Nothing has been done
in this direction. For thirty
years I have striven in vain
against this lethargy. I have
now seen the finest army in the
world—that in Germany. Though
I shall no longer be able to ex-
pend means of my own, which
were at my disposal as Viceroy, I
shall do what I can to act up to
your serenity's advice. We must
reorganize and we must do it with
the help of Prussian officers and
on the Prussian model."

"The army," remarked the
Prince, "need not be distributed
all over the country. It is only
necessary to have it at one's dis-
posal at any moment and to create
means of communication in order
to throw the force quickly and
easily from one point to another."

After luncheon they were
sketched and photographed, sing-
ly and in groups. Then the
Prince produced an autograph al-
bum, and Li covered a page with
Chinese characters which the in-
terpreter translated as a series of

Continued on 8th Page.

REGULAR HILO LETTER

DOINGS IN THE COMING METRO-
POLIS OF HAWAII.

The Gonzales Troupe Please Hiloites
—Waiakea Mill Has Three Weeks'
More Grinding to Do.

J. R. Wilson, proprietor of the
Volcano stables, will send daily
stages to the volcano, to accommo-
date the people who are bent on
sight-seeing.

Many people have visited the
celebrated Rainbow Falls and Co-
conut Island in the last week.

Twelve tourists registered at
Hilo Hotel for the volcano. They
return per Kinau.

A. Roland, formerly assistant
freight clerk of the Kinau, has been
appointed purser of the Lehua.

The Santiago will clear on
Thursday for San Francisco with
sugar for that port.

The handsome dogcart of J. R.
Wilson with its tandem team at-
tracts the attention of every one
as it flies along the Waiakea road.
It is without doubt the finest turn-
out on the islands.

The Gonzales troupe of stars
are on the boards in Hilo. On
Saturday night they gave a per-
formance in Sprackels hall. The
house was crowded. The show
was of the first order and de-
served the large attendance which
was present. They are billed to
show on the 14th, 16th and 18th.

The Waiakea mill has three
weeks more grinding.

Prof. Reynolds of the Oakland
High School was a passenger on
the Santiago.

Mr. O. Braddock is now located
in Hilo. He has been appointed
stenographer for the 3rd and 4th
circuits.

IN THE HIGHER COURTS.

Two More Appeal Cases are Finally
Decided.

Paul Neumann for plaintiffs
has filed his brief in Harrison et
al. vs. Bruns.

In the matter of the estate of C.
Akana of Kailua, Hawaii, Judge
Carter has appointed W. F. Wil-
son temporary receiver under
\$5000 bond.

The Supreme Court by Chief
Justice Judd has rendered an
opinion over-ruling exceptions of
defendant in J. F. Hackfeld, Julius
Hoting and Hermann Foeke, as-
signees of W. S. Luce, against F.
Ludovico. J. A. Magoon, a mem-
ber of the bar, sat with the Chief
Justice and Justice Frear in place
of Justice Whiting, disqualified.
The law declared by this opinion
is thus stated:

"Where an execution was issued
and returned satisfied, and there-
after it appeared that the execu-
tion was issued by mistake of the
clerk for a smaller amount than
the judgment, the Court may, on
notice and motion, allow an alias
execution to issue for the balance
of the judgment."

Kinney & Balloa for plaintiffs;
A. Rosa for defendant.

Exceptions of defendant in Ka-
ulukoa and Peter Nunes her hus-
band, Makaoni w, and Henele
Kualii vs. Yim Quon are over-
ruled in a unanimous decision by
Justice Frear, holding as follows:

"Undisputed testimony that two
deceased persons were sisters is
sufficient to prove inheritable
blood between them, without
special proof of the marriage of
their parents."

At the trial in the Circuit Court
the plaintiffs disclaimed as to one
undivided half of the property in
dispute and obtained a verdict for
the other undivided half. Magoon
& Edings for plaintiffs; Paul Neu-
mann, E. P. Dole and G. A. Davis
for defendant.

The Leilani boat club held a
business meeting last night at the
Hawaiian hotel.

CAPTAIN GOOD'S ARREST

INTERVIEW WITH COLONEL Mc-
LEAN THIS MORNING

The Courtmartial Will Convene This
Evening—The Charges and
Specifications.

The arrest of Captain Good of
the regulars, as detailed in yes-
terday's BULLETIN, has created
considerable talk and is now the
principal topic of conversation in
the city. It is merely the culmi-
nation of what has long been ex-
pected by those familiar with
military matters and the general
department of Captain Good to
his superior officer, Colonel Mc-
Lean.

In order to get at the facts of
the captain's arrest a BULLETIN
reporter called on Colonel Mc-
Lean at headquarters and was re-
ceived with that courtesy to rep-
resentatives of the press for which
the Colonel is noted. In re-
sponse to inquiries concerning the
charges and specifications pre-
ferred against Captain Good the
Colonel said they were not in his
possession or under his control.
He had reported the charges to
Minister Cooper, who had drawn
them up in legal shape. They
were either in the possession of
the Minister or of W. A. Kinney,
the Judge Advocate. He was of
the opinion, however, that they
would not be made public until
read to the accused at the first
sitting of the court. There were
two separate charges with two
specifications to each, but he did
not feel at liberty to state what
they were except that one of them
was of a most serious nature, the
punishment for which in time of
war would be death. From the
conversation, however, the re-
porter was led to infer that the
first charge was inciting the men
of his company to insubordina-
tion, one of the occasions specified
being the time when the reduction
of pay went into effect during the
session of the Legislature, at
which time Captain Good is said
to have harangued his men in a
style which was certainly not con-
ducive to good discipline.

The second charge will prob-
ably be that of conduct unbecom-
ing to an officer and a gentleman
arising out of numerous remarks
made by Captain Good concern-
ing his superior officer at divers
times and places particularly
mentioned in the specifications.
As to whether the charges in-
cluded disobedience of orders the
colonel would not say.

In reply to a query as to the
origin of the present affair, Col-
onel McLean said that it arose
directly from a personal differ-
ence between Captain Good and
Lieutenant Coyne, arising out of the disposition
of a keg of beer, which had
been donated to the members of
the company who had decorated
the building for the Fourth of
July. This difference was adjud-
icated by the Colonel. As the two
officers were leaving headquarters
together, Lieutenant Coyne re-
marked in an undertone to Good:
"You are sailing pretty close to
your orders." Good was angry
and asked Col. McLean if he in-
tended to allow such breaches of
discipline. Col. McLean had not
heard the remark, so he told Good
that if he had any charges to
make he should put them in writ-
ing. This was done, and the
charges were submitted by the
Colonel to Minister Cooper, who
wrote to the Colonel stating that
the charges were of too trivial a
character to be mentioned, and
suggesting that Lieutenant
Coyne be admonished to be
more careful in his remarks to his
superiors. This was done by
Colonel McLean, and Coyne re-
taliated by furnishing the Colonel
with the information which has
led to the formulation of the

Continued on 8th Page.

KILAUEA IN ERUPTION

JOYFUL NEWS FOR TOURISTS TO
THE VOLCANO.

Two Columns of Fire Spurring One
Hundred Feet into the Air—The
Molten Lake Rising Rapidly.

The steamer Kinau brings the
welcome intelligence to tourists
and business men that the "old
reliable" Kilauea Volcano is
again in eruption. Our Hilo cor-
respondent sends us the following
hastily written account of the out-
break, there being but little time
to catch the steamer after the
facts concerning the outbreak
were known in Hilo:

HILO, July 12, 1896.
Midnight.

At about 7:15 p. m., July 11th,
the volcano once again began its
pyrotechnic display. The lake of
fire, which is about 100 feet in di-
ameter, was at last accounts about
500 feet from the surface constant-
ly growing larger and rising.
There are two fountains playing,
each throwing a stream of molten
rock and lava 75 to 125 feet into
the air. The sight is a magnifi-
cent one, as one watches the
changes that take place every
minute. First a fountain here,
then there, ever shifting.

The news has created great ex-
citement in Hilo and parties are
already made up for every day in
the week to visit Madame Pele in
her abode at Kilauea. From all
accounts received in Hilo so far,
the eruption bids fair to be a last-
ing one and at the rate the pit is
filling up it will soon flow into
the main crater.

Purser Beckley was interviewed
on the arrival of the steamer and
reports the volcano as very active.
According to his information the
lake of fire already formed is
about 150 feet long by 50 feet
wide and about 600 feet deep. A
column of fire and ashes is spout-
ing out of this lake one hundred
feet into the air. Just before the
Kinau left Hilo Mr. Beckley tele-
phoned to Manager Peter Lee as
to the condition of the Volcano
and received the reply that it was
"very active."

Last Night.

You may see them up to ten
a. m. tomorrow; the lovely pictures
which Hugo Fisher has painted
for the edification of mankind.
After that you can only find them
on the walls of the drawing rooms
of the Haut Ton of Honolulu.
Tomorrow's sale will close out all
of the paintings now on exhibi-
tion at the Pacific Hardware
Company's parlors. Mr. Fisher,
Jr., has arranged a system of
lights so that the paintings are
now shown to the best advantage.
It will be one of the largest art
sales ever held here. There were
a great many people at the parlors
yesterday and praise of the paint-
ings was unstinted.

The Merced River [Yosemite
Valley], head waters of the Amer-
ican River and the picture known
as "Nearing Home," were the sub-
jects most in favor yesterday.
All of these differ radically one
from the other, in conception.
The Merced, with the unsurpassed
grandeur of its surround-
ings, flows placidly through
the world-famed valley and,
apart from the distant thunder of
the great fall in the middle dis-
tance, the silence of the scene is
felt. In the American River
picture, with its roaring cataract
tumbling down the great dark
gorge, the artist delineates as
plainly the noisy tumult of the
place.

The man Rupert, who was ar-
rested last night for attempting to
pass a \$10 Confederate bill on a
Japanese, was released this morn-
ing. As the bill was not a count-
erfeit of lawful money he could
not be prosecuted here.

LAST NIGHT'S CONCERT

THE LARGEST CROWD IN MONTHS
AT EMMA SQUARE.

Applause was Frequent and Some of
the Pieces Had to be Repeated—Some
Suggestions on Future Concerts.

The attendance at Emma Square
last night and the frequent ap-
plause and encores with which the
various numbers on the program
were greeted should show Profes-
sor Berger that the people appre-
ciate good music. There is to be
a determined effort made in the
next Legislature to do away with
the band by some of the disgrunt-
led politicians on the other is-
lands, and one of the best means
to ensure its continued existence
is to furnish plenty of good music
and make the band thoroughly
popular. It has not been so of
late months, but since the inaugu-
ration of the Sunday concerts and
the placing of a better class of
music on the programs of the last
few weeks, it is rapidly regaining
its place in the affections of the
Honolulu public, and a contin-
uation of such concerts as that given
last night will soon restore to the
band its old popularity. A con-
stant succession of new music
entails extra work on the band
and its leader, but on the other
hand they are well paid for the
amount of work they perform.

Last night's program was of
more than usual excellence, and
as a result the largest audience in
months, if not in years, turned
out. Instead of the silence with
which the pieces given of late
have been greeted, there was
generous applause to every num-
ber, while in the last half of the
program two pieces, "A Hunt in
the Black Forest" and "A Remin-
iscence of the Midwinter Fair,"
had to be repeated in their en-
tirety. Much has been said and
written about band music of late,
but the attendance at the Sunday
concerts and last night should
show plainly the class of music
the public appreciates, and the
popular leader of the band should
have no difficulty in making up
his programs accordingly.

THE ALDEN BESSE.

Relieves the Crew of a British
Ship From Starvation.

The American bark Alden
Besse, which recently arrived in
San Francisco from this port, was
thirty-five days making the pas-
sage. Light winds and frequent
calms were the cause of her long
passage.

While this was very trying to
those on board the bark, it was
fortunate for the crew of another
vessel that it was so, or they
might have starved to death be-
fore reaching their destination.
The Alden Besse spoke the British
ship Clackmannanshire in latitude
28 degrees north, longitude 140
degrees west, June 20th. The
Britisher was then 130 days from
Calcutta to Astoria, and starvation
was staring her men in the face.
Captain Potter gave her a
supply of food and the ship reach-
ed Astoria a few days after the
Besse arrived at San Francisco.

Fund For the Sufferers.

For the convenience of the be-
nevolent public a fund is now be-
ing raised, by some of the leading
Japanese residents here, for the
relief of the sufferers from the re-
cent tidal waves in Japan. Any
sum that may be contributed to-
wards the fund will be taken
charge of by the Yokohama Spe-
cie Bank, King street, and trans-
mitted through the Japanese Con-
sulate General to the proper au-
thorities in Japan for distribution.
The subscription list will be open
till the 15th prox. This great
wave destroyed more than thirty
thousand lives and left hundreds
of thousands of people destitute.